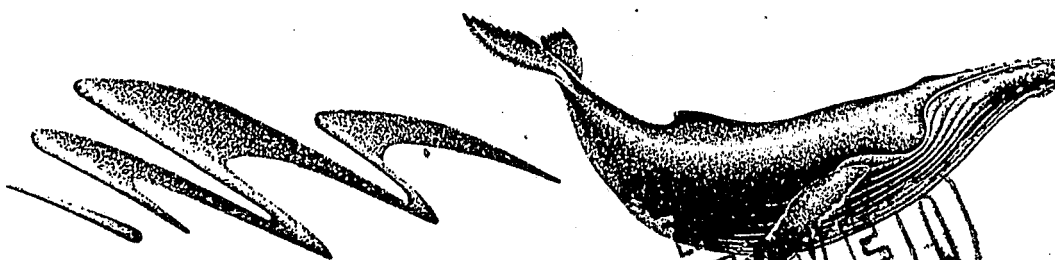


# Whalesong



Volume 5 Number 13

University of Alaska-Juneau

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Juneau

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## Paradise overrules: Wayne Roberts granted tenure

By Lynne Webster  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Following months of deliberation high-lighted with conflicting memorandums Wayne Roberts, assistant professor of the School of Business and Public Administration, has been awarded tenure at University of Alaska-Juneau.

Chancellor Michael Paradise served as the final arbiter in over-riding key administration officials who opposed granting tenure to Roberts.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee, composed of tenured faculty, strongly favored awarding tenure to Roberts. Based on the Board of Regents' policy 04.06.06 on "The criteria for judging whether tenure be offered," the Committee concluded that Robert's total contribution to the University during the past ten years has been outstanding.

Upon receiving the verification of the tenure award from Paradise, Roberts said, "I was extremely pleased, to say the least."

"I feel that Chancellor Paradise made the only correct and justifiable decision and I commend him for doing it," said Roberts.

He added that the morale campus-wide and particularly at the Bill Ray Center seems to be higher.

"In my opinion, the boost in morale can be attributed to the fact that the



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

### Wayne Roberts

checks and balances of the system have been tested, and proven just and fair as reflected in this situation. I hope to see it continue," Roberts said.

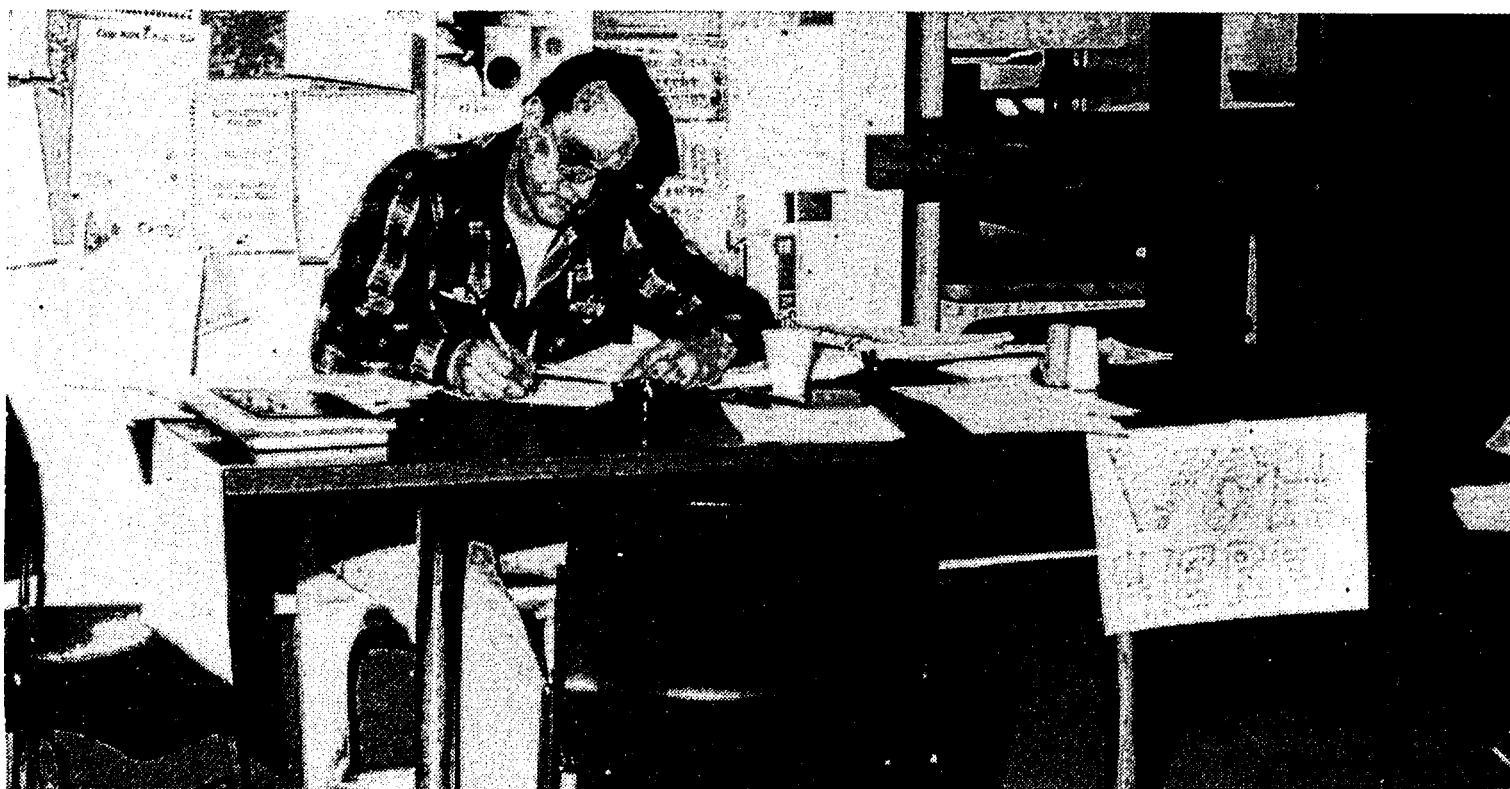
According to regulations set forth by the Board of Regents, Chapter Five: "The primary purpose of tenure is to

assure the academic community of an environment that will nurture academic freedom by providing employment security to faculty members and providing continuity of the faculty of the University. Faculty members must stand for tenure in the seventh full year of eligible service.

If tenure is denied by evaluating personnel, a mandatory terminal one-year contract is given.

The status of tenure is a privilege, not a right. Eligible faculty members must demonstrate continuing professional development in ways appropriate to his or her discipline and University assignment. Primary weight is normally given to the quality of performance and promise in three major functions of the University: teaching, research, or other creative scholarship, and public or university service.

Tenured UAJ faculty members are: Paul Kennedy, assoc. prof. of accounting; Lyle McIff, prof. of accounting; John d'Armand, prof. of music; Linda Rosenthal, assoc. prof. of music; Wally Olson, prof. of anthropology; Lawrence Oldaker and Phillip Hocker, assoc. prof. of education; Robert Purvis, prof. of education; Robert Gard, prof. of fisheries; Anthony Gharrett and William Smoker, assoc. prof. of fisheries; Michael Stekoll, assoc. prof. of chemistry and biochemistry; and Wayne Roberts, assistant professor of business administration.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

### Adams chosen as new vice chancellor

Michael W. Adams was chosen this past week as the new vice chancellor of administrative services at the University of Alaska-Juneau.

Adams and his wife Sue came to Juneau in 1982. He has been the Superintendent of the Juneau City and Borough School District for the last four years. Adams will be released from his present contract on June 30. He will assume his new responsibilities at UAJ on July 1, 1986 when his new contract goes into effect.

Adams, 52, received his bachelors and masters degrees from California State University, Chico. He received his Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Wyoming.

Election Day. See story on page 5.

## Editorial

While the deans and department heads are brainstorming to find equitable methods to trim our lean budget, the issue of our mission statement has risen. This traditional document is used to guide the development of academic programs and student services at every university.

The dual dilemma facing our Planning Council now is: should we rewrite our mission statement and then, if so, what direction should it lead this fledgling university?

Let us proceed cautiously, so as to prevent phasing out of courses and programs which have proven to be useful to students even though they are not a part of their chosen degree program.

There is the possibility that some programs, if phased out, could prove irretrievable. It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators, and the very existence of this school that caution is exercised.

As the situation stands, we must redefine our mission statement prior to any budgetary decisions. The Planning Council says we must decide if our focus will be teaching or a research institution. Is this decision really necessary? Why must the situation be either/or?

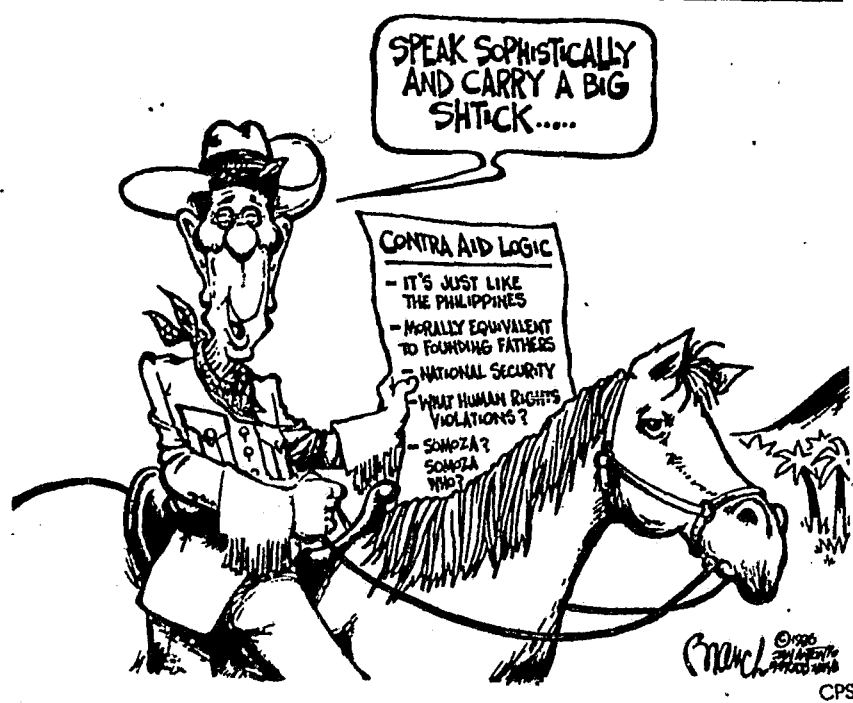
By definition, a university is an institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research.

We should review the most recent budget cuts in order to make future cuts fair and equitable to those programs which have already suffered under the knife, and not eliminate any one program altogether.

We may end up regretting the loss.

### BULLETIN:

Status of the Student Loan Program according to Post Secondary Education is that \$5-10 million are proposed to be cut from the program. Recipients are encouraged to write to members of the Senate and House Finance Committees, and the Governor to protest that large of a cut. More info next week from LAC Steve Cole



## Letters

### Retreat Planned

Dear Editor:

About the student government retreat planned for May 2-4: We are holding a work-session retreat in the lodge at the Shrine of St. Threse. At the last student government meeting, we voted to extend the invitation to all students who wish to work with us. Every year, student government starts in the hole. I began this year with no help from the previous student government and spent at least two or three months learning about the system and how to function within it. I had no program to follow, no reminders of time deadlines, basically a lot of time was spent spinning wheels.

This retreat is an attempt to change that situation. We intend to lay out a program for student government to follow next year including suggested dates for elections, sports banquets and parties, Eaglecrest party, etc., etc., etc.

We hope to finish the new constitution so that it will be ready for students to look over at the beginning of the fall semester. We will also do some pre-planning on the highly successful Legislative Conference like we had in January.

We will have a committee working on the Whalesong: How to finance it, choose the editor, handle advertising and other concerns.

To participate, please submit your name to student government in writing or to JYPRES on the VAX no later than April 11. We need to pay for each student, so we must know in advance who will be there. Please tell whether you will be there for the day only or if you'd like to spend the night. I repeat, this is a work session, not a party. Bring your pens, pencils, and paper.

Thank You. Michael Smith

### The Pleasure is Mine

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to let you know what a pleasure it was to visit your campus recently. I was very impressed with the campus, the students, the new student housing and the programs, particularly in Fisheries.

I have just received a complimentary copy of your paper and would like to be put on your mailing list, if at all possible.

Let me know if there is ever anything I can do for you. I look forward to seeing you on a future visit to Juneau.

Don Young  
Congressman for All Alaska

Dear Editor, Students, and Whale Fans,

This letter was prompted by a letter that appeared in the 3/21/86 issue of the Whalesong. This letter concerns the athletic program and throwing a party for the teams.

First of all, I'm glad that we have a men's basketball team. I support the California-Hawaii trip because it helped UAJ's status in our division because of the teams we played, and more importantly at this point, it was good PR. Our BB team brings "positive notoriety to UAJ."

The fact that we do not have a womens basketball team doesn't bother me. I feel it will come in time. I would rather have one good team than have two mediocre ones (Sheldon Jackson).

I do not like the unequal treatment the ski team has received or the fact that they cut the coach's position. I support the ski team and Coach Olson. It is a good program. In the three years I have been at UAJ, it has consistently improved, and recruited more and better skiers. This is due to the excellent coaching and recruiting of Coach Olson.

I was disappointed that there wasn't a party for the teams, fans, and supporters like last year, but someone should have thought of that and done something about it before the time passed instead of waiting and popping the question "Where's the party?"

I support the athletic program because it compliments the academics, enhances the social life of the students, and brings good exposure to UAJ. Southeast Alaska, the region which I believe the

Continued on Page 3

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## Letters

### Continued from Page 2

university would like to draw more students from, is highly enthusiastic about basketball. What a good way to attract their attention with something they know and love. The great tv and radio coverage is an example of what excellent exposure UAJ basketball can lend to our institution.

It is very admirable to see the personal sacrifices that have been made in having a Whales BB team. I do not feel it is proper for me to name the persons, but I know of at least two incidences where personal funds were used (in the hundreds of \$) to help the team during the California/Hawaii trip. We've also seen the same kind of support for the ski team in their recent fundraisers.

Face it Nadine, often in this wonderful world of ours, it is not what we know, but how we play the game! So where's my brew?

Cynthia Moore

### Child Care

Dear Editor,

In response to Jan Joki's letter of March 21, 1986:

First, let's get some facts straight. There has never been any problem with liability insurance for a child care facility. I lost all respect for you when declared what you read in the Whalesong as facts.

Second, you claim there is no opposition to a child care facility. Perhaps I should refresh your memory. Last fall the Committee for Campus Child Care was interested in placing a pilot program for one semester in building E in student housing. This proposal went to the Community Council for a vote. It was voted down by a near margin. There was also a small percentage of actual votes turned in. The students in student housing did not want the facility for only one reason: NOISE. If this is not opposition, then what do you call it? Oh yes, they claimed openly to support the idea of child care... "Just don't put it next to me". This is what you call living by a double standard.

Third, the Community Lodge should be open to all students. It will be a very long time before UAJ will see another facility like this one. With all the budget cutting and the dropping of the oil prices, Juneau is not so isolated as we think. Students could pay a membership fee to use the lodge, and this could also help to pay for the structure. UAJ does not have to fashion itself to other campuses in this state or in the nation for that matter. We should be able to

change our policies to fit our needs.

Fourth, this university needs to analyze just what is really needed and what is not. The funds coming from this Great State of Alaska should be spent carefully.

Fifth, students find it almost impossible to get required courses for their degrees when they need them--yet we fully support a basketball team. I still hold to my first claim--a university's objective is to education, not to entertain.

Last, the personal attacks on students in the Letter's column of the Whalesong is rather disgusting. The Whale does not always sing true. And if you like that, then I'll buy the lunch and bring the beer.

Julie Mangold

### Lite Beer

Dear Editor,

On April 26, 1985 there were comments made by Chancellor Mike Paradise concerning our athletic program. In Volume 4, Number 13 of the Whalesong, Dr. Paradise was quoted as saying, "I am, of course, aware of the feelings towards athletics of a good number of our people. To a great extent, I share those feelings. Athletics is a traditional part of collegiate life, but not a mandatory one. In our particular case, the timing of starting athletics seems to be premature, and that is another reason for the unhappiness in some quarters on the campus. The fact, however, is that one season of basketball has brought more favorable attention to and support for our campus than any other single effort in the past. No other single program at UAJ has brought such widespread support for UAJ."

It is almost one year later and some of the animosity towards athletics and the athletes seems to have dissipated a bit. However, the strong words and opinions of some of our student leaders that have been heard over the past several issues ring deep and outweigh the unsung opinions of other people. We now not only have a successful basketball team of statewide recognition, but a nationally known ski team with UAJ ski team members making headlines across the nation. Three years ago, what do you think our chances would have been of recruiting a high school senior from Syracuse NY or Saginaw MI? They would have said "UA who?" Even people in our own state, in our own community now recognize us as a "real" place. Why is this? Because of the efforts of the best advertisers we have--our athletes, coaches, and the programs as a whole.

The friction we are experiencing seems to be blatantly stemming from one of the editors of the Whalesong. It seems odd that an editor of a school newspaper would go beyond her scope of duty and comment on a letter in the same issue in

which it is published. Would this type of action been the same if the letter had not been directed to the athletic department, but more specifically the basketball team? I suppose we will never know the answer, for sure.

Yes, the Whales traveled to Hawaii, but on the way they played two games in California then four more in Hawaii for a total of six, not one. Yes, some of the players do receive a monthly stipend, but none of this money comes from the school budget but rather from financial aid or outside donations. Is the basketball team supposed to be in competition with or at odds with the ski team? Both teams are happy when the other wins, get along fine, and do not seem to have any quarrels. Is there some sort of inner war we should know about? Let's get the rifle team involved and have a real "shootout".

The television and radio coverage, not to mention the newspaper coverage in the Juneau Empire and various papers throughout Alaska for the ski and basketball teams has accelerated the visibility of UAJ to a degree that has been unattainable for several years. This is not only a boost to the specific teams, but the whole university. Through these public relations, people across the state as well as across the nation now know about UAJ's skiers and UAJ's basketball team. But that is only the tip of the iceberg.

This letter is not to take away anything from our educational programs, but rather is designed to help enhance the total learning purpose. If UAJ can recruit a fisheries student into coming here instead of Oregon State, for example, to ski or play basketball, or whatever, we all benefit. UAJ has the theme of "Learning in a Land of Beauty" and we must push this image to grow, to all potential students. We have to have programs they are interested in to draw them here but first we have to prove we exist. UAJ might not be a household word such as UAA, UAF, Notre Dame, Duke, or UCLA, but through combined efforts of our educational and athletics programs, but someday we will.

In order to become something that we not yet are, we need to have support. The basketball budget alone for UAA is \$200,000. The entire athletic budget for UAJ is \$172,000 which covers salaries, supplies, and all other expenses for the whole department. Granted we are smaller, but we are almost non-existent before we start. Considering what we had to start with, we did very well. Both Coach Markey and Coach Olson had very slim pickens from the finance department. Nonetheless, they both put together very successful, winning teams.

With these facts in mind, I'll pass at your offer for free beer because it will probably be "lite" beer.

Tom Wilson

## Student Identity Crisis: a curable disease

By CAREN YERKES  
Special to the Whalesong

It's nice to know I'm not alone. At the back of the class a student slumps face-down on his desk, his breathing deep and even. The young woman who burst with eagerness last semester stares with glazed eyes out the window. I recognize the symptoms easily, for I suffer from the same malady. We manifest it differently, but the symptoms are the same--a lack of interest, a loss of incentive, a missing motivation. We've forgotten why we're here, we've lost sight of the goal that brought us to the classroom we suffer from the dreaded disease Student Identity Crisis.

S.I.C. doesn't usually strike until the third or fourth semester. Until its onset we have a goal in mind, to be a high school teacher, or a marine biologist, or an accountant. We enroll in a carefully chosen program, bust our brains, earn good grades, and love every minute of it. Then with no warning, that precious goal begins to fade. We ask, is that what I really want to be when I grow up? We enter the most frightening stage of the illness--the realization that the answer eludes us. It gets worse. The goal fades until the questions become, what am I doing here? What was so bad about being a housewife? Or couldn't I just pump gas all my life? But at this early stage of the illness no answers come.

Fotunately, S.I.C. is curable. My friend, Janet recently recovered from the disease. Janet (a pseudonym to protect the innocent and the not-so-innocent) is vivacious, bright-eyed and energetic to a fault, but a few months ago she was lost in lethargy, sick of her classes, sick of her program, sick of school. In typical form, she tackled her crisis with an exuberance of will



that rivaled a tornado. She dove into the problem, wrestled it into the open,

ranted and raged, moaned and cried. Then she gathered up her common sense and sought help.

Most of that help came from a teacher-advisor-friend who drilled her and hounded her and drove her to the breaking point--a kind of trial by fire. And out of it she emerged knowing her priorities, knowing her goal. With her advisor's guidance, she redesigned her educational plans and started out on a fresh trail, revitalized, confident.

Envious? Of course we are. But lets learn something from my friends experience. The possibilities exists that someone out there can help. Will we let the disease run its course and wallow for months in self-pity, or worse, drop out? Or will we speed up the healing process? Maybe a little advisor shopping is in order.

Ideally, advisors listen intently for the real message--even though we never state it--and they know the "ins" and "outs" of courses, requirments,

programs, and schedules. Most important, they can put the two together. Realistically advisors are a perplexing lot. Some are rarely in one place long enough to answer a phone; you have to ambush them in the hallway. Some have strong biases and allegiances to their own field and try to steer us in that direction, a harmless trait if we're aware of it and weigh their advice accordingly. Others are nice, easy people to talk to but have few concrete suggestions.

An advisor might be a teacher, a dean, an assigned official advisor, or none of the above. The ideal advisor is a rare find. Perhaps a well placed classified ad would save time.

Help wanted--one superadvisor. Must be empathetic, wise, patient, persistent, willing to delve deep into the psyche of a floundering student in search of a goal. Applicants may apply in writing to.

Realistically, most of us won't find short cuts. The cure probably involves knocking on a lot of doors. But remember a goal is easily worth the weight of ten advisors in gold.

Goals are different for all of us. A few independently wealthy (or otherwise financially irresponsible) free spirits enroll at a university just for the fun of it. Their goals are to enjoy life and learn a little French, a little economics, a little philosophy. Shouldn't we all be so lucky? For the rest us, on student loans, or with ourselves or even families to support, a goal means a concrete reward at the end of university days, a diploma, a qualification, an expertise, a job. Without that vision tantalizing, encouraging, goading, we lose our motivation to study. Those vacant stares out the window, those gentle snores from the back of the room, my semi-comatose state of depression translate into a cry for help, "oh, supervisor, where are you?"

## Association receives endorsement from USUAJ

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Alaska Native Association, an organization formed to support the needs of Native students, was formally adopted as an official student organization at the March 29 meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau.

Coven Petticrew and Norma Jean Dunne of the Native Association presented that group's constitution at the meeting. It was met with enthusiastic support.

Legislative Affairs Coordinator Steve

Cole commented that it was "high time" such an organization was formed, "in full recognition of the fact that a solid number of full-time students at UAJ are Natives."

Dunne added that the organization has met with support both on and off campus, from members of the legislature, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as from the Tlingit & Haida Central Council.

USUAJ informed the group that they may apply for a \$200 allocation by submitting a budget of anticipated expenses. That amount is available to all student clubs from student government to help

them with start-up costs.

A previous action of the student government was amended in light of controversy over the planned student government retreat in May. The motion originally intended the retreat to be a work session open only to members of USUAJ.

Cole submitted wording for reconsideration that would open the retreat to any interested students willing to spend that weekend working with USUAJ members.

An appropriation was made to cover the costs of the end-of-the-semester student celebration, Whale Days, April 18, 19 and 20. Included in the festivities will be music and a barbeque.

# Music in the air, courtesy of folk festival

By NADINE SIMONELLI  
Whalesong Editor

There will be music in the air and dancing on the streets while the Twelfth Annual Alaska Folk Festival is in Juneau.

This year's musical extravaganza will take place in the Centennial Hall, with nightly performances beginning at 7 p.m. The weekend should prove to be especially exciting. The activities will include music, song, and dance workshops beginning at 10 a.m. and afternoon concerts at noon. Friday night there will be a swing-boogie dance featuring the C-Notes after the concert, Saturday night's event will be a square dance.

This event which has steadily grown in popularity attracts musicians, singers and fun loving victims of cabin fever from all over Alaska, the Yukon, B.C., and the lower forty-eight. Over 100 performers have reserved stage time for the festival.

Linda Hoff, vice-president of the board of directors for the Folk Festival said, "this is going to be a great year! New folks, old freinds, and polished return acts are going to make the 12th the best we've ever had!"

Grants have been awarded to the Folk Festival from the City and Borough of Juneau awarded \$3,000; Sohio, \$1,000; Arts and Humanities Council, \$1,000. Most of

the funding comes directly from the membership fees.

There will be no live television coverage this year. During the festival week, KTOO Radio and TV will be conducting a television producer's workshop. Their individual projects will be to produce a half hour documentary on the week's events.

President of the Board of Directors Jeff Brown is excited.

"I would like to encourage everyone to attend and take an active role in becoming a member of the Folk Festival," said Brown.

Schedules will be available in the Friday edition of the Empire and at the Hall.



## Classes at the Bill Ray Center?

Try a sub sandwich and salad bar at

*Gold Creek Corner*

located directly across from the Federal Building

Open M-F 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Featuring Heritage House coffee!*

### Spring Festival (Whale Days)

Student Activities is planning a spring festival during the month of April. Planned activities include a fish bake, dance and outdoor competitive events. Some competitive events planned are canoe and running races, car rally, baking contests pie eating, tug of wars ect....Presently, student activities is in the process of organizing this event. Those of you interested in participating, keep an eye out for event descriptions and sign up sheets. The festival is planned for the weekend of April 18, 19, and 20.

### Florida Jobs

The Nation's largest fully accredited school district is hiring teachers. In no other place than Fort Lauderdale. Any seriously interested teacher is invited to come to Fort Lauderdale on May 29, 30, and 31, 1986 to the second annual "Experience Broward"-Days.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY APRIL 11

Chancellor's Meeting HB 205-206 at 1p.m. Open to faculty, students, and administrators. Future of UAJ to be discussed! ALL WELCOME! PLEASE ATTEND!!

### Fifth Annual Educators' JOB FAIR

The decision has been made, the JOB FAIR will be held in the month of May. Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage has been chosen for the site and the dates are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 1-3, 1986.

### NOTICES

**EXPLORATIONS-** UAJ's literary magazine is on sale in the UAJ Bookstore now!!! Read and enjoy the winners of the short story, poetry and drawing contest! Help support the artists and the bookstore!\*\*\*!!\*  
ONLY \$3.25

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### NATIVE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Indian Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services, is accepting applications for 1986-87 scholarships in nursing, accounting, medicine and many other fields. For more information or an application kit, please contact: Noorma Giles, Alaska Area Native Health Service P.O. Box 7-741, Anchorage, AK 99510, or Phone 265-9397.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial aid opportunities for students are available. Get more information now! Diane Schmitt 789-4457

Anyone needing BA 359 and/or BA 490 in order to graduate Spring '87 contact Cynthia at 789-5889.

Special thanks to the following  
BILL RAY COMMANDOS  
for their April 1 hijinx of the BRC;  
Janice  
Malcolm  
George  
The beginning of a greet tradition!!  
Commandante Carlos



# Budget for athletics remains a top question at UAJ

By CHRIS DEAGEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The question remains unanswered on how athletics and activities will be affected by the proposed budget cuts from the legislature.

The proposed 5-25% cut for all University of Alaska-Juneau will certainly affect the decisions Jim Dumont, director for athletics, activities and housing, has to make.

"I hope to see the basketball team, riflery team and alpine ski team back in operation next year. But until I get the budget from the chancellor, I will not know which programs to cut back on or totally cut," Dumont said.

"One cut for sure will be the full-

time position of the alpine ski coach. This year he was hired for three sports: cross country running, cross country skiing, and alpine skiing. Of these three sports, only alpine skiing attracted enough interest. The other two sports never came about even though Tom Olson, the UAJ ski coach, made an effort to recruit for them. The ski coach for next year, if budgeted, will be on a part-time or a contractual basis," Dumont said.

As for the basketball team, only one coach instead of two will be hired. "Both programs operated at a loss," Dumont said.

Dumont declined to comment on the basketball team's or ski team's traveling expenses and would not divulge any figures.

"The athletic programs promote the school, so a loss may not be a loss at all but an investment in promotion of the school. One cut next year versus this year means, 'definitely no trip to Hawaii for the basketball team,'" said Dumont.

Proposed budget cuts of 5-25% from the legislature may mean even a higher cut for athletics and activities because academics may take a lesser cut. Dumont says, "we're not competing against academics. This year we gave academics \$280 thousand of our allotted \$500 thousand dollars."

Until the legislature sends the 86-87 budget to the university, the budget for athletics/activities and housing remains in question.

## UAJ skiers place high in regionals; Fenton nabs top honors

By Lynne Webster  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ skier, Susan Fenton, took first place in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom at the North Western Regional Championship held at Whistler Mt., Vancouver, British Columbia. Fenton took second-combined in the Regional Championship series, over-all season standing first place according to cup points.

Julie Zell took 13th in the GS. The girls ski-team tied third out of 14 schools and the mens ski-team placed 7th out of 14 schools.

The ARCO-CUP state championship meet at Mt. Alyeska resulted in Zell taking

first place in the S and GS for J1's, qualifying Zell for the Junior Olympics. Fenton placed fifth in the GS.

In the men's division, first downhill race, Andy Engstrom placed fourth, Bruce Griggs ninth, and Rick Keen 11th. In the second downhill race, Engstrom placed fifth, Keen ninth, Matt Brakl 11th, and Griggs 10th.

The S resulted in Keen taking sixth place, Chuck Osborn fifth, Brakl seventh and Engstrom third.

In the GS Keen placed seventh (J1), Griggs seventh (Senior Division), and Olson 10th.

At the Junior Olympics, Mission Ridge, in the womens' division, Zell fin-

ished 11th in the SG, placed third in the first and second GS, and took second and third place in the S. She walked away with four medals for individual races and a trophy for the combined. Zell qualified for the summer U.S. Ski Team Development Camp to be held between August 10-24 at Mt. Hood, Oregon.

In the men's division, Junior Olympics, out of 73 racers, Keen placed 62nd in the SG, 42nd in the first GS, 52nd in the second GS, and 27th in the first S.

Zell's and Fenton's seasonal results qualifies both skiers to enter the upcoming North American Trophy Series-Spring Technical Races at Lake Tahoe on April 6-14.

## Lions Gold Medal Tournament: a long-standing tradition

By JEFF MILLER  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A rite of spring, a tradition in Southeast Alaska, the Lions Gold Medal Basketball Tournament was held for the 40th time last February 23 to March 1.

In keeping with tradition, the Juneau-Douglas High School gym was again packed for the championship games on Saturday night. Some 1500-1600 fans saw basketball action in A, B, and C (the Oldtimers) divisions as the final teams in each bracket vied for first place.

The Juneau Lions Club has sponsored the Gold Medal ever since its first year in 1947. This year the tournament was dedicated to Lew Love, a long-time Juneau Lions Club member, who died recently in a plane crash. In 1946, Del Hanks, a Boy Scout executive in southeast Alaska, saw the potential for an event that would bring people of Southeast together in friendly competition and sportsmanship. Basketball was the prominent subject and

passion in every community Hanks visited. With this in mind he founded, with the support of the Juneau Lions Club, the Lions Gold Medal Tournament. The idea then was to get the Southeast teams together, yes, to see who would win the bragging rights for a year, but mainly for the love of the game, friendly competition, and sportsmanship conduct.

The Gold Medal has happened every year since. However, from a one bracket format it has evolved into a three bracket 20-team tournament. Along with each team comes family, friends, and fans. It may be safe to say Juneau had 1,000 extra folks that week. Besides basketball, it is a big shopping holiday for residents of towns and villages. The airlines, ferries, and local businesses have long been able to see the "gold" in the Gold Medal.

Some of the gate receipts the Lions Club takes in go to visiting teams to help with travel expenses. But the big winners of the Gold Medal may be those who benefit from the Lions Club scholar-

ship fund. College scholarships plus a fund for an exchange program gains between \$8,000 and \$10,000 each year. High school seniors of Southeast are the recipients of these scholarships.

Gold Medal '86 saw some exciting basketball with Alaska Economics, Inc. (AEI) holding off a last ditch effort by Metlakatla to win the A division on Saturday night 91-89. A last second steal and buzzer shot for Metlakatla's Jerry Scudero, that just rolled off, would have sent the game into overtime. AEI's Russell Jordan, a standout for the UAJ Whales last season, was named MVP. Kelly Growden, another former Whale, played for Industrial Roofing, who took third place, narrowly losing to AEI 97-95. Metlakatla placed Monte and Butch Hayward, possible UAJ Whale prospects, on the All-Tournament team.

The B division winner was Hoonah over defending champ Klawock, 118-106. In the C bracket Angoon easily won its second straight title, defeating Sealaska 88-63.

# UAJ shooters pack up guns and head on home

By SHAWN KINNEY  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

After an exciting shooting season, the University of Alaska-Juneau Rifle Team is ready to put up their guns for this school year.

The six person team consisting of students Mishy Madsen, Becky Hinman, Bruce Messerschmidt, Bryan Shoxkley, Kevin Barrick, and George Messerschmidt started off the season with a meet in Fairbanks on Feb. 23. Out of the four teams which participated, the UAJ team placed third.

"They did real well considering they only had a month of practice before the meet," says substitute coach Bruce Bowler.

The short training session was because the team was coachless during the first half of the fall semester. The shooting coach, Bud Shaw went to Korea to study on a grant which he was awarded.

Accordingly, Jim Dumont, director of athletics/student activities and housing spent the better half of the first semester trying to find a substitute coach. It was not until early January Dumont recruited Bruce Bowler.

Bowler, is a registered riflery coach, has a shooting related background which makes him more than qualified for the job.

His first rifle-coaching job was at

Oregon State University where he held a position as a student teacher. He then moved onto marksmanship training in the U. S. Airforce, and continuing his shooting interests he then worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation Pistol Club in Washington D.C.

When asked what he thought of the U.A.J. team he replied, "I love it, it is very satisfying."

Similar to the ski team, when the rifle team first began, the members were unsure whether the athletic department could finance them. Despite this initial concern, finances were provided and the team was adequately funded.

Concerning funding, the shooting team has a relatively low budget. The bulk of this going to airline tickets for travel to Anchorage and Fairbanks, where two of the three meets they competed in were held. Other costs go towards .22 long-rifle ammunition, which is the only ammunition shot in the meets, and maintenance of the eight university owned rifles.

In addition to the two out-of-town meets, the team also had a local meet. At the home meet UAJ was victorious over the National Guard. Another meet has yet to be judged. This meet was recently held between the University in Korea and UAJ. The way this meet is going to be judged is to have both teams send their

targets to Fairbanks for official judging.

Aside from the teams overall success, one member, Becky Hinman, stands out as exceptional. Hinman has been with the program for four years and is competent to be the coach herself.

In a recent match held in Fairbanks Hinman placed first in the marksmanship category of the I.S.U. sectional. When asked to comment she replied, "I'm very pleased. It's like any other sport - you have to stick with it."

In order to expand on her shooting capabilities, Hinman hopes to go to the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Camp this summer. Along with Hinman another member of the team is expected to go. However, with the team's funding depleted, the team will have to foot the bill for this training personally, possibly through some sort of raffle.

Looking towards the upcoming season Bowler says that it looks good. With increased public awareness and funding the team is expected to come back stronger than ever.

In addition, coach Shaw will be back on a full-time basis. This will ensure the team receives proper pre-season training. When asked what his outlook for the team was Bowler replied, "We're shooting for one member to achieve all-American status next year."

## Smith to lead USUAJ second straight year

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Michael Smith, who ran unopposed along with the candidates for vice president and legislative affairs coordinator nabbed 94 votes in his bid to retain the presidency of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau next year.

The election was held March 31, April 1 and 2.

John Patton, who garnered 68 votes, will assume the duties of vice president next semester. He is serving as upper-division representative this year.

The position of legislative affairs coordinator was on the ballot to determine whether it should be retained as an elected position or become an appointed one.

The change in selection procedures was proposed by Steve Cole, current LAC, at recent meetings of USUAJ, and approved by that body.

In a 70 - 35 vote, students chose to keep the position an elected one.

On the same ballot, David Moses won election as next year's LAC. Moses received 81 votes.

**SALE**  
**UAJ**  
**BOOKSTORE**

*Sale Begins April 7*

# Slattery, Olson pack for spring trip to Far East

By SCOTT PURVIS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Wally Olson, anthropology professor at the University of Alaska-Juneau, and Alice Slattery, associate professor of art at UAJ, will be taking a trip to Japan this coming May.

Japan. That small island country with so many people. Olson will be involved in a fisheries seminar which will last one week in the fishing village of Hakodate on the island of Hokkaido. Slattery will be studying the art of Japan and the people who create it. In addition, the twosome will be conducting research on Japan's history and culture.

Their first week will be spent on the island of Hokkaido. The second will be in Kyoto where they will visit the famed Katsura Imperial Villa. Slattery will visit various artists, art dealers, and see works in pottery, silk screen

and artwork done with paper. The two educators have also been invited to the National Museum of Ethnology to look in depth at Japan's long history.

In Tokyo, Slattery and Olson plan to visit many museums, like the National Museum of Japanese History. Olson has also been asked to lecture on Alaska Natives at Wasada University in Tokyo. Kimberly Williams of Juneau, who has been in Japan for a year studying Japanese, will meet Olson and Slattery in Nagoya and will help them do some research.

The trip is funded through personal sources, as well as the university coming up with less than half of the funding. The funds put up by the university are for research.

Accompanying Olson will be his wife, Marie; Slattery's mother will travel with her. The university does not pay for the accompanying people.

"Alaska will benefit from the trip

because both Alaska and Japan are Pacific rim countries. A lot of our interests lie within the same areas," Olson said.

Come this June, Olson will be helping ten Juneau-Douglas high school students in a two month exchange with a

small village on the island of Hokkaido. The students are currently taking classes from Olson in preparation for the trip. They are receiving two credits for attending the classes and one credit for a field observation journal which each student must keep while they are visiting.

In the journal, students must write down things that happen to them while in the village, like things they do, learn, and personal feelings on the two months the students will spend in Japan. When they return, the journal will be turned in and whether the student passes or fails the class, will be determined by what experiences have been recorded.

## Rotary Club repeats scholarship offer

For the second year in a row, the Juneau Rotary Club is offering five \$1,000 scholarships to the University of Alaska-Juneau for the 1986-87 academic year.

The scholarships will be awarded to students based on athletic ability, and/or high academic ability, and/or excellence in the arts, and/or for overall general qualifications, including need. Whether scholarships are awarded in one or more of these categories is at the discretion of the Rotary Club.

Any Southeast Alaska resident is eligible to apply.

While a special committee of the Rotary Club will review all applications, the university's Financial Aid

Office will administer the scholarships.

Awards of \$500 each semester will be made to recipients who have registered as fulltime students with a major in an appropriate field. Students must achieve at least a 2.0 grade point average to receive the \$500 award. Any unspent funds will be returned to the Juneau Rotary Club after the beginning of each semester.

Deadline for submitting applications is May 1, 1986. The announcement of winners will be made by Rotary and the University of Alaska-Juneau by May 12 so announcements of winners may be made at high school commencements.

For more information on the Rotary scholarships, or for application forms, contact the UAJ Office of Financial Aid at 789-4557.

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NO CLASSES AFTERNOON, OF APRIL 11  
Special Convocation in the Little Theatre in the Hendrickson Building from 1-5 p.m. on Friday, April 11. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

### Special Convocation

Friday, April 11  
1-5 p.m.

Hendrickson Little Theatre

The special meeting has been called to allow general discussion about the budget situation at UAJ. All faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

### NOTE:

The University  
WILL BE CLOSED

at 1 p.m.

on April 11

to allow all faculty and staff to attend.

The library, however, will be staffed.

Questions? Call Information Services at x458

Please mark on your calendars for Saturday, April 26, 1986, for the First Annual University of Alaska Alumni Association Southeast (UAAA-SE) banquet. It will be held at Mike's Place in Douglas at 6:30 p.m. There will also be music and dancing, so it should be quite an evening. The whole restaurant will be reserved for the night for the banquet.

If you have not had a chance to join the UAAA-SE, just call Zrinka at 489-4472 and we'll mail you an application form. Remember by joining the UAAA-SE today you will receive a free UAAA-SE lapel pin, a free "Whales" poster, and a free wallet card.

We're looking for donations of any kind--good or services--for the auction. If you have something (anything!) please give Zrinka a call at 789-4472.

**ARMADILLO**  
Tex-Mex Cafe

chili - tacos - nachos - burgers  
vegie chalupas - b.b.q. ribs

**DILLO-TIME!**

Mon -Sat: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**Sunday Brunch**

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

imported beer and wine \$1.49



431 S. Franklin 586-1880